



Sam Trychin, associate professor of psychology, uses biofeedback equipment to measure the effects of stress on Judy Harkins, director of the Gallaudet Research Institute's new Technology Assessment Program.

## Biofeedback research project designed to measure and alleviate tension

by Robert Johnson

He gives as an example a typist who clenches his teeth, constricts his breathing, arches his shoulders and furrows his brow while typing a manuscript. After a few hours, the typist may blame his fatigued and aching body on the typing task.

"But in reality, very little of the typist's muscle tension is helping type the manuscript," said Sam Trychin, associate professor of Psychology. "Most of it is a life-long, conditioned response to stress."

Trychin believes many people are so unaware of stress that they are storing in their bodies. When headaches, backaches or exhaustion result, they seek medical help, seldom realizing that their own muscular and vascular responses to events are linked to their distress.

"This lack of awareness is a shame because if people knew precisely what they were doing to generate distress, they would see that it is within their ability to reduce it, even in stressful situations," Trychin explained.

In a pilot study conducted at Georgetown University last year, Trychin and Priscilla Friesen, training director at the Family Center at Georgetown, used sophisticated biofeedback equipment developed at the Biofeedback Program of the University of Colorado at Boulder to measure tension among eight hearing impaired faculty and staff at Gallaudet.

They encouraged the subjects to discuss the stressful aspects of their daily lives, coached them in various

relaxation techniques and showed them (on the dials and flashing lights of the biofeedback equipment) how tension was affecting skin temperature, hand perspiration and muscle tone.

They found that the people gradually learned to recognize and curb their automatic tensing responses, to better manage their stressful experiences and to reduce the frequency and intensity of headaches and other physical symptoms.

Impressed by the possibilities of this clinical research program, the Gallaudet Research Institute (GRI) decided last fall to co-sponsor with the Psychology Department Trychin's research in this area. While the GRI has co-sponsored faculty research in the past (William McFarland's studies of cochlear implants and Steve Wolk's studies of assessment methods are two examples) such collaborative efforts are likely to occur more often now that the GRI has become part of the Division of Academic Affairs.

The GRI purchased for Trychin a full array of biofeedback equipment matching the equipment at Georgetown University. The GRI is also sponsoring the development of another component of the project, a series of videotapes produced by Gallaudet's television studio in which relaxation procedures will be demonstrated and interpreted into American Sign Language.

The Psychology Department has released half of Trychin's time for work on the project.

With his biofeedback equipment, Trychin will measure the effects of tension on individuals from three groups

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## Experimental ELDERHOSTEL program scheduled for this summer

An experimental ELDERHOSTEL program featuring accessibility for hearing impaired individuals will be offered this June and July at Gallaudet and at the Peabody Institute of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD.

The program at Gallaudet will focus on understanding and adjusting to hearing loss, while courses at Peabody will involve music and art. But what makes the programs at both ELDERHOSTEL settings innovative is the use of four communication devices for hearing impaired participants.

Instatext and Scanvertiser, two of the devices to be used, allow for the instantaneous conversion of speech to a printed medium. Audio Loop and Infrared are the two amplification or listening systems which will be tested. Participants' evaluations will serve as a guide for future ELDERHOSTEL programs.

The summer 1985 program at Gallaudet will include among its offerings "Hearing, Understanding and Help" and "Adjustment to Hearing Loss," which have been popular ELDERHOSTEL programs since 1981.

The program at Peabody will offer both music and art courses, including "Introduction to the Recorder" and "The Romantic Heritage." The Peabody Institute, the nation's oldest conservatory of music, has provided a variety of ELDERHOSTEL programs oriented to music since 1980.

The one-week ELDERHOSTEL programs at Gallaudet and Peabody are open to individuals aged 60 or older. ELDERHOSTEL is a national network of colleges and universities providing educational programs for older adults.

Recent demographic studies show that the most significant trend in the

population over the next 70 years will be the aging of the population. According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the percentage of the population over 65 will increase from 11.3 percent to 13 percent in the year 2000. Between 2000 and 2050, this percentage will almost double because of the aging of the World War II baby boom generation.

One medical problem that will occur in this aging population is a condition known as presbycusis, a chronic hearing loss that affects older people. In addition, the number of deaf people who have had hearing problems for most of their lives will increase as this population ages.

Unfortunately, many of the technological innovations which have been designed to ameliorate the impact of hearing loss are underused among older adults who suffer adventitious hearing loss.

The experimental program at Gallaudet and Peabody, designed to make educational and cultural programs accessible to older hearing impaired individuals through such advanced technology, is the result of a cooperative effort by Niccola A. Bojanowski, Maryland state coordinator for ELDERHOSTEL and assistant dean for Preparatory at Peabody; Gina A. Oliva, director of Intramurals and Campus Recreation at Gallaudet; and Bill Paschell, Assistive Devices chair for Consumers Organization for the Hearing Impaired, Inc. (COHI). The National Association for Hearing and Speech Action (NAHSA), the consumer affiliate of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and Self-Help for Hard of Hearing People,

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Bob Hahn (right) interprets while Jess Atkinson of the University of Maryland football team answers questions from KDES students March 1 at the KDES auditorium. Atkinson and teammates Don Brown and Stan Galbaugh spoke on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.



# Serendipity

## Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs at x5034 (voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
3/15/85	ED: Student Initiated Research Projects
3/21/85	ED: Training Personnel for the Education of the Handicapped
4/1/85	NSF: Materials Development and Research
4/2/85	ED: Special Population/Handicapped Projects
4/8/85	ED: Innovative Programs for Severely Handicapped Children Program
4/15/85	PHS: Adolescent Family Life
4/29/85	OSERS: Rehabilitation Long-Term Training Program
4/29/85	OSERS: Rehabilitation Continuing Education

## Rehabilitation training

The Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services (OSERS) has announced an April 19 deadline for

applications under the Rehabilitation Training Program.

Under discretionary funds, grants will be awarded for projects designed for training personnel available for employment in public or private agencies and involved in the rehabilitation of severely physically and mentally disabled individuals. The range of funding is expected to be from \$15,000 to \$175,000.

Applications are also invited for funding by the Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program. The deadline for those applications is also April 29. Grants will support a broad integrated sequence of training activities that focus on meeting recurrent training needs of rehabilitation personnel providing services to severely physically and mentally disabled individuals.

For more information, call the Office of Sponsored Programs at x5034 or OSERS at 732-1352.

## Nutrition education

The Metropolitan Life Foundation is running a special "Awards in Nutrition Education" program and welcomes applications from elementary, secondary and college programs. The deadline to apply is Sept. 1.

Four one-year grants of \$25,000 each will be awarded. Anyone interested in submitting a proposal on health and nutrition to the Foundation should contact Marianne Jordon in the Development Office (x5410) for more information.

## Optometrist discusses low vision aids

The director of a low vision clinic in Flint, MI, addressed a group of hearing-vision impaired Gallaudet students late last month, speaking about the aids now available to visually impaired persons.

Edwin L. Novak, a noted optometrist, spoke Feb. 26 at the biweekly meeting of the Hearing Vision Impaired Group, a student advocacy group on campus.

Novak demonstrated various low vision aids to the students and discussed how the aids are used to improve a person's visual capabilities. He also talked about different types of visual impairment and gave definitions for

legal blindness.

He noted that about 85 percent of all legally blind people have some residual vision even though their vision can be corrected to only about 20/200. Statistics show that about 75 percent of these people can be helped with low vision aids.

"The greatest contribution that can be made to society is to convert a human being who is handicapped and dependent on society to a rehabilitated member of society," Novak said.

Sponsored by the Student Health Service, a unit of Student Affairs, the discussion was coordinated by Lisa Wellander, one of the group's leaders.



Cindy Olson (standing) and Sharon Hauppman of the Office of Experiential Programs Off Campus work on a new DECmate One word processor which, along with a letter-quality printer, was donated to the office by the Digital Equipment Corporation.



The Economics Department honored one of its majors at a luncheon Feb. 21 at "Ole Jim." Ernest I. Okwara was honored for a term paper entitled "The West German Economy: A Period of Recoveries and Advancement, 1950 to 1980." He was awarded \$50 which was donated by Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Campbell, who initiated the award this year to promote excellence in term paper writing. In addition to the check, Okwara received a letter of appreciation, which was filed in his school records. Gallaudet President Jerry C. Lee, Provost John Schuchman and James Madachy attended the award ceremony and spoke about the importance of quality performance in all aspects of academic achievement. The award will be presented to an Economics major each semester.

## DOSS Property Room now open

The Department of Safety and Security invites members of the campus community to go to the department's Property Room this month to view recovered property and make claim on items with positive identification and proof of ownership.

Unclaimed items, with the exception of hearing aids, will be put on auction after this month.

The following items are among those in storage at the Department of Safety and Security:

- Sears 13-inch black and white television set;
- One AM/FM Sanyo clock radio;
- One LE Montre Stylo silver watch pen;
- One LCD Quartz silver pen watch;
- One silver watch pen and two Sheaffer pens;
- One silver Sheaffer ballpoint pen;
- One red strawberry watch;
- Assorted earrings;
- One gold bracelet;
- One gold necklace;
- One Texas Instrument with hand-book for calculator;
- Two black light bulbs, one black and one blue;
- One jar of Canadian coins;
- One bag of U.S. coins;
- One man's bathrobe;
- Nine towels;
- Two pairs of house shoes;
- One gray hooded jacket;
- One blue and white Telone jacket;
- Two pairs of sweat pants;
- One brown case with pennies;
- One box of assorted belts with buckles;
- One pair of brown hiking shoes;
- One Elan Grand pocket sized calculator;
- One Sharp calculator;
- One light blue and one dark blue woman's jacket with pants;
- One pair of jogging pants—gray with red, white and blue stripes;
- One green and white long sleeve shirt;
- Five brown change purses;
- One white floral towel;
- One net bag;
- One tan Impala bag;
- Blue trench coat;
- Rust sheep coat;
- Blue jacket;
- Beige poncho;
- Two white sweaters;
- Light blue sweater;
- Red jacket;
- One brown wallet, one black wallet;
- Change purse;
- Child's Florida pocketbook;
- Three umbrellas—one black, one green and one wine and light brown;

- Three scarves—one three-tone gold/white; one light brown; one multi-colored;
- Class ring, 1979;
- Jewelry in an envelope;
- Silver bracelet;
- Chain with white elephant;
- Three pairs of gloves—brown, baby blue, navy blue;
- Glasses and sunglasses;
- Black Pearl Vision Center case for glasses;
- Blue flowered case for glasses;
- Quasar color television set;
- Seimens hearing aid;
- Hearing aid part;
- Hearing aid;
- Men's Quartz digital wristwatch;
- Watch;
- Quartz silver digital watch;
- Ladies' Timex watch;
- Men's watch with plastic band;
- Gold "Advance" ladies' watch;
- Two brown leather handbags;
- Black zip attache folder;
- Yellow bicycle;
- Sun Byrd 10-speed yellow bike;
- Men's 26-inch blue 10-speed bike;
- Men's 26-inch all pro K-Mart bike;

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## Announcements

- Pre-College Programs will sponsor a national conference, "Micro-computers in the Education of the Hearing Impaired," April 10, 11 and 12. The conference theme is "The Classroom Computer: An Agent for Change."

The registration fee of \$75 includes the conference fee, handouts and lunches. There is a special registration fee of \$25 (lunches not included) for Gallaudet students.

Registration will continue through March 15. For additional information, contact Jean Moore at x5286.

- The Office of Intramurals and Campus Recreation will host its first annual racquetball tournament March 29 and 30.

The tournament is open to faculty, staff, students, alumni and their immediate family members. The entry fee will be \$5 for double elimination (guaranteed two games) and winners will be awarded cash prizes.

For more information and entry forms, check the bulletin boards in the Field House, Ely Center, MSSD-KDES mail areas and the College Dining Hall or see Dennis Catron or Gina Oliva in Hughes Gym, x5365 or x5682.

- Continuing Education's summer catalog will be ready for distribution on March 27. The catalog contains a complete listing of graduate courses and sign language and interpreting/transliterating courses being offered this summer. In addition, a variety of programs will be featured in the "Special Programs" section of the catalog.

To obtain a catalog, call x5600 or stop by College Hall, Room 311.

- The New England Deafness Research Foundation, which raises money for deafness-related research projects through various fund-raising activities, is sponsoring a design competition open to members of the deaf community.

Designs are being sought for sympathy or condolence cards, the size of which is 4 by 9 1/2 inches horizontal or vertical or proportioned to fit that format. Colors should be limited to black and one other color.

Designs should be sent by March 29 to Dan Skripkar's office, MSSD G-47, Box 11.

A small cash prize will be awarded to the artist whose design is selected.

- The Prince George's County communication center has a new non-emergency TDD phone number for police communication: 350-1181. The emergency number for police, fire and rescue is still 911.

### No OTG March 18

*On the Green* will not be published March 18 because of Spring Break. The next issue will be published March 25. Anyone wishing to submit information for publication in that issue should do so by Friday, March 15. The deadline for *On the Green* is 10 days before publication date.

Items should be sent to *On the Green*, Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement, Chapel Hall.



Leslie A. Saline (left) and Laura Murphy in a scene from "Getting Out" presented earlier this month by the Gallaudet College Theatre Arts Department.

## Among Ourselves

Harriet Kaplan of the Department of Audiology gave three presentations during the month of October. She spoke on "Assistive Devices and the Audiologist Alerting Devices" during the ASHA Assistive Devices Workshop held Oct. 10 and 11 at the ASHA Headquarters in Rockville, MD.

On Oct. 12, she spoke before the fall meeting of the Maryland Speech Language Hearing Association at the University of Maryland Baltimore Campus. Along with Scott Bally, Jim Mahshie and Richard Horn, also of the Department of Audiology, she presented a one and one-half hour mini-seminar on "Audiological Habilitation with the Hearing Impaired Adolescent/Adult: An Integrative Approach."

On Oct. 21, she spoke on "The Impact of Hearing Loss in the Elderly on the Family" during a meeting of the Delaware Department of Health in Dover, DL.

At the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association's annual convention in November, Kaplan—along with Scott Bally, Jim Mahshie, and Richard Horn—presented a mini-seminar on "Assessing Communications Skills of Hearing Impaired Adolescents/Adults: A Comprehensive Approach." At the same convention, Kaplan also spoke on the "Effect of Vibrotactile Stimulation on Speechreading."

In December she made presentations to meetings of the Virginia Department of Education, the Metropolitan Wash-

ington Chapter of the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation and the Brevard chapter of Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH).

Charles H. Yeager of the Department of Russian has been appointed Washington correspondent for *Linn's Stamp News*. Yeager has collected stamps since he was a teen-ager and specializes in Bureau issues from 1894 to the present.

Yerker Andersson of the Department of Sociology and Social Work, current World Federation of the Deaf (WFD) president, travelled to Asia to attend the WFD Regional Secretariat meeting. Andersson also gave the opening speech at the Fifth Asian Conference of the Deaf held Dec. 15-24. Also attending the conference was Marshall Wick of Business Administration. The conference program included visits to schools and care centers for deaf students and performances by Asian area theaters of the deaf.

Steven Barish of MSSD has written a murder mystery titled "Reasonable Doubt." Set in the San Francisco Bay area, the book features a deaf detective. Copies are available at the bookstore or from Hybar Books, P.O. Box 1247, College Park, MD, 20740 for \$5.95.

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of faculty and staff at Gallaudet: Those with no or mild hearing impairment, those with moderate hearing impairment and those with profound hearing impairment. Some members of Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH) who live in the Washington area will also become part of the clinical research effort.

Trychin will begin interviewing individuals this month in his office—HMB Room 256. A typical opening session, lasting one and one half hours, will include a general discussion of the subject's current situation in regard to stress factors and what efforts have been attempted to alleviate distress.

To obtain baseline measures of physiological activity, Trychin will place sensors on the subject's hands and

forehead. An electromyograph (EMG) will register the electrical activity associated with muscle contractions in the forehead. An electrodermal response device (EDR) will measure the sweat response in the hands and a thermal feedback system (TFS) will measure the temperature of the fingers, which are colder when a person is tense.

During training sessions, Trychin will record the measurements at various stages for later data analysis. The subject will be able to watch the dials and lights or listen to auditory signals from the biofeedback devices while using various relaxation techniques to try to affect the measurements.

On their own, subjects will practice relaxing twice a day in 30-35 minute sessions. The videotapes being prepared by the television studio should

## Membership in GCAA open to graduate students

The Gallaudet College Alumni Association (GCAA) has received inquiries from graduate students, both past and present, as to whether they can join the GCAA. Graduate students and associate of arts students can become life members of the GCAA as active or associate members.

The GCAA bylaws state that active members shall include all persons who have graduated from Gallaudet College. Only active members are entitled to hold office in the national Association.

Associate members include all persons who have been admitted to the preparatory class or any higher class of the College and who have attended College for at least one full academic year.

GCAA life members receive a free lifetime subscription to *Gallaudet Today*, the College's quarterly magazine, the semi-monthly *Gallaudet Alumni Newsletter* and discounts on certain books sold by the Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement.

Persons can join as life members of the GCAA by paying a life membership fee of \$35. In June, the life membership fee will be increased to \$50.

To join the alumni association, send a \$35 check before June 30 to the Office of Alumni Relations and Advancement or stop by "Ole Jim" to see Mike Kaika, Mary Anne Pugin or Polly Peikoff.

## Black History; Programs held

A student group at the Northwest Campus sponsored several programs for Black History Month last month.

Campus Pals, a group of minority students, sponsored a seminar entitled "The Emergence of Black Culture" Feb. 13. Yerker Andersson, a professor in the Department of Sociology and Social Work, spoke at the seminar.

Members of the African Student Union at Gallaudet addressed the topic "Deaf Africans in America" during a Feb. 22 seminar while the Northwest Campus Dance Company performed at the closing seminar and reception on Feb. 28.

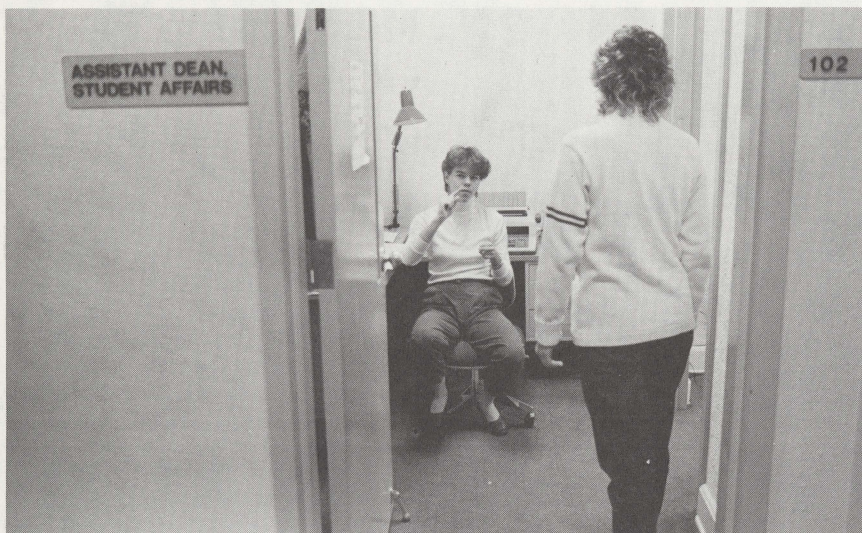
David DeLorenzo of the Gallaudet Archives addressed the topic "Deaf Black People at Gallaudet from the 1880s to present" during a seminar.

help facilitate learning to relax for deaf subjects, Trychin said. The subjects will return to Trychin's office once a week for eight to 10 weeks, with follow-up sessions held several months later to augment long-term implementation of their new ability to relax.

Trychin hopes to have by this summer a computer package for conducting a data analysis of the measurements he is collecting. He will compare stress and stress reduction in the three groups and will compare his findings with findings on hearing subjects who used identical equipment at Georgetown University and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Anyone interested in participating in the project should call Trychin at x5320 (voice or TDD) to make an appointment.





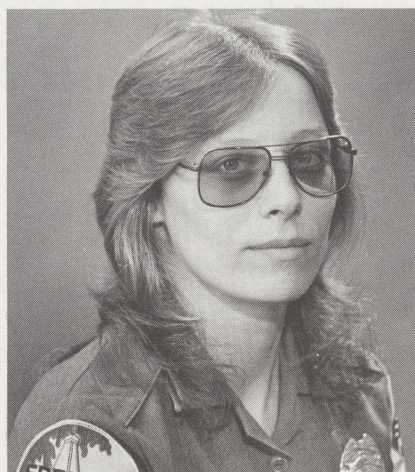
Anne Anderson is a secretary in the Office of the Dean at the School of Preparatory Studies.

## Judy Slisz named Officer of Month

Judy Slisz was selected the Officer of the Month for the month of October 1984 by the Department of Safety and Security. This marks the second time in three months that she was chosen from among three finalists as Officer of the Month in the interdepartmental performance competition.

Slisz, who has been a member of the Department of Safety and Security since May of 1979, continued her outstanding performance during the month of October, and made the finals in the Officer of the Month competition by accumulating points for:

- Receiving a letter of commendable performance from a campus department head;
- Receiving a letter of commendation from a citizen not directly connected with the College;
- Uncovering the most safety defects and deficiencies in campus buildings, systems and grounds;
- Spot checking and recording the



Judy Slisz

highest volume of unsecured equipment;

- Recovering the most lost or stolen College property; and
- Detecting the most parking violations.

## MSSD players named All-Americans

Four MSSD players have been named to the 49th Annual Deaf Prep All-American team. The selection was made by a vote taken from coaches of deaf high school teams across the country.

Each coach submitted nominations from his team to the *Deaf American* sports editor. Writers from a national selection committee did subjective comparisons to determine the deaf national champions. The magazine also cross-checked the nominees with their opposing coaches.

Among the Eagles named to the All-American team were: Robert Wilkins, defensive back; Toselli Silvestri, line-backer; Sean Markel, running back; and James Gardner, tackle. Gardner also received another national honor in being named defensive player of the

year.

Honorable mention was awarded to MSSD linemen Gary Audet, Earl Morrison and John Werner. Led by coach Bob Westerman, the football team was chosen by the *Deaf American* as the Deaf Prep National Champion for the 1984 season.

### "Ole Jim" lunch notice

The Alumni House lunch program will be closed March 18-22 because of Spring Break. Lunch service will resume on Wednesday, March 27. Lunch is served Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Happy Hour will not be affected by Spring Break. It will remain open on Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22, from 4 to 7 p.m.

## ELDERHOSTEL program set

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Inc. (SHHH) have joined in support of this cooperative effort.

Oliva, director of Intramurals and Recreation in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, was awarded money through the first Presidential Awards to implement the program.

Four distributors-Translation Systems, Inc. of Rockville, MD, (Instatext), Porta-Ad of Washington, D.C. (Scanvertiser), Oval Window Audio of Portland, Maine (Audio Loop) and

Sound Associates, Inc. of New York (Infrared) are also lending their support.

Anyone interested in registering for the program should contact Niccola Bojanowski, ELDERHOSTEL Program, Peabody Institute, 21 E. Mt. Vernon Place, Baltimore, MD, 21202. Telephone: (301) 659-8125. The cost, including all living expenses on campus and tuition for one week, is \$195 per person. Four full hostelships (scholarships for ELDERHOSTEL) are available for hearing impaired participants who require financial assistance.

# Crimebusters

## Tip of the Week

The ease and convenience of modern banking is illustrated by banking institutions issuing customers cards and personal identification numbers (PINs). Customers can then utilize a machine to conduct business transactions and avoid long lines inside the bank. Another advantage is the ability to conduct transactions 24 hours a day.

However, this modern convenience does not come without its problems. Criminals have been known to wait near a machine for a customer to make a transaction. When the customer arrives, he or she is confronted by the criminal and forced to make a large cash withdrawal and turn over the money. While this type of crime has not occurred at Gallaudet, the campus community is cautioned to be alert to anyone loitering in the area when they conduct transactions at off-campus machines.

Closer to home, there have been four incidents this academic year of stolen electronic fund transfer cards. In

each instance, the victim left his or her PIN with the card. The results were a total of \$550 stolen from the four accounts.

The Department of Safety and Security recommends that persons memorize their PIN and destroy the paper on which it came. That will make it more difficult for someone else to make a withdrawal if your card is lost or stolen.

If your card is lost or stolen, it should be reported immediately so the bank can cancel the card and issue a new one.

## Dedication March 14

Members of the faculty, staff and student body are invited to attend the dedication of the Learning Center in honor of Edward C. Merrill, Jr., Gallaudet's fourth president, March 14 at 2 p.m. at the north entrance of the Learning Center. After the dedication, Dr. Merrill's portrait will be unveiled in the Chapel of Chapel Hall. A reception will follow the unveiling.

# Classified Ads

**FOR SALE:** Queen Anne wing back chair, light blue, perfect condition, \$180. Black rocking chair (Gallaudet), mint condition, \$75. Call Becky at x5430 or at 262-7756 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Woman's purple 10-speed bike. Good condition. \$50. Call Jackie at x5328 (voice/TDD).

**HOME EXCHANGE:** Dean of the Faculty and professor of Linguistics at Chapman College in Orange, CA, will be in Washington June 23 through Aug. 3. Looking to exchange home in Orange, along with car for that period. Call Cameron Sinclair at (714) 637-3418 (voice) after 9 p.m. E.S.T.

**FOR SALE:** Twin sized bed, queen sized sleeping sofa and a set of wood barrelled chairs with matching table. Call Maryte at x5008.

**FOR SALE:** Two tickets to the 1985 World Games for the Deaf in Los Angeles. (WGD 500 Club, \$100 each). Must sell both at same time. Call (301) 926-8089 (TDD) after 6 p.m.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Professional female or couple to share a furnished two-bedroom apartment in Greenbelt, MD, area. Available by end of May, negotiable. Call 474-6735 (TDD) after 10 p.m.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Female with one child to share an apartment in College Park, MD, area. If interested, call Cindy at x5114 (TDD) during the day or 568-1604 (voice/TDD) evenings.

**FOR SALE:** '80 Subaru, 1600 DL, 2-dr., 4 cyl, very good condition. \$3,000 or best offer. 51,000 miles, AM/FM radio. Call Tricia 483-1391 (evenings) or write D. Edward, Mary Thornberry Building, B-2.

**FOR SALE:** Bell & Howell 8 mm movie projector, like new. Bring \$100. Contact J. Kinner, x5379.

**FOR SALE:** Firm, full mattress. Excellent condition. Ten-speed bike. Good condition. Both negotiable. Call Dave at x5350 or 345-4236.

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** Across from Gallaudet College on Florida Avenue. Two rooms (private bedroom) available this month and one kitchenette room-apartment (kitchen and bedroom) available in April. Includes utilities, from \$150 per month per room. Public shower bathrooms. Call 577-2117 (TDD) or 577-7295 (TDD/voice) after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Two Holiday Spa Gold Lifetime family passes. [Married couple only.] No renewal fees. Racquetball and unlimited facility use. Valued at over \$4,000. Selling for \$2,500 or best offer. Call 577-2117 (TDD).

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Room with full bath. Capitol Hill area, one block from Union Station. Newly renovated. Immediate occupancy. Rent negotiable. Call Sandi—evenings at 544-5496 (TDD) or days at 722-5844 (TDD/voice).

## Jobs Available

**Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled.** For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

**SECRETARIAL POSITIONS:** Contact Personnel for listing.  
**SUPERVISING PSYCHOLOGIST:** Counseling and Placement Center  
**PHYSICAL THERAPIST:** KDES Diagnostic and Support Services  
**REGISTERED NURSE:** Student Health Service  
**CAREER COUNSELOR:** Counseling and Placement Center  
**STAFF PSYCHOLOGIST:** Counseling and Placement Center  
**FACULTY POSITIONS:** College of Arts and Sciences: English, Mathematics and Computer Science; Business Administration; Economics; Preparatory level Mathematics and English  
**FACULTY POSITIONS:** School of Communication: Communication Arts  
**FACULTY POSITIONS:** School of Education and Human Services: Education; Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics  
**GRADUATE ASSISTANT/LIBRARY ASSOCIATE:** Library  
**CASHIER:** Bookstore  
**CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER:** Department of Safety and Security